

A RARE TREAT

Jaloff's Gigantic Slaughter Sale

Continued for 9 More Days

By request of a good many of our customers, who for certain reasons were unable to take advantage of the Gigantic Slaughter Sale, we have decided to continue this sale for another 9 days. Saturday, July the 19th, POSITIVELY will wind up the most successful event of merchandising ever held in Astoria.

Take Advantage of Our Offer---Supply Your Needs Now

The bargains we are offering you for the next 9 days will never be duplicated by any mercantile house in the Northwest. Notwithstanding the enormous amount of goods sold for the last 10 days of our Gigantic Sale, we still have a large assortment of goods to select from; larger than a good many stores have in the beginning of the season.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY ONLY

The entire lot of WHITE LAWN WAISTS, regular value up to \$1.50, sold during our Gigantic Slaughter Sale for 69c, today only

58c

All the odds and ends in Summer Waists that were selling during our Slaughter Sale for 98c (worth up to \$2) today only 89c.

DEEP CUTS ON EVERY ARTICLE IN THE STORE

Come early to secure these bargains; the crowds will be large.

JALOFF'S THE STYLE STORE

KANN BROS.

Sales Managers

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson, who have been residents of Astoria for a year or more, will leave on the City of Panama Thursday for Marshfield, where Mr. Anderson is about to open the Garfield hotel.

DONE BY DEED

Wm. Gregory and wife to W. G. Brown, 160 acres in section 31, township 9; \$10.

John G. Chapman and wife to Ernst and Lemuel Coffey, lots 17 and 18, block 41, New Astoria; \$800.

Ernest Coffey to James N. Coffey, undivided one-half of lots 17 and 18, block 41, New Astoria; \$10.

Walter C. Smith and wife to Alice Hostetter, lots 15 and 16, block 31 in the Plaza; \$500.

Walter C. Smith and wife to W. E. White, lot 6, block 30 in the Plaza; \$225.

Compliment From Portlander—

As the three fire apparatuses slithered up Bond street yesterday noon in answer to the call from the Utzinger home, a Portland gentleman happened to be standing at the corner of Seventh street where he got a good view of the flying wagons. He remarked to a bystander (who proudly quoted him a few moments later), that "after a number of years' service in the Portland fire department he had not ever seen any better work in getting to a fire, nor in the quick and proper disposition of the men," than was shown there yesterday; all of

which is properly appreciated here. It is a pity this discriminating Portlander's name was not secured, for rare as is the June day of the poet, such commendation from a metropolitan citizen matches it accurately.

A Pest—

A pest known as the "black ant" has worked considerable damage on the roof of the Shively school eating holes about the size of a small pea through two thicknesses of shingles, and so many in number that during a heavy rain, the water leaks through in large quantities. A composition of tar and asphalt will be given the roof which is expected to exterminate the pests.

How Macaroni is Made.

This is how macaroni is made: To every glutinous wheat flour is added a plentiful supply of dried eggs. Mixed with water, this becomes a dough, which is so thickly kneaded as to be difficult to impress with the fingers. Then it is carried to a round press perforated with holes, through which the dough is pressed by means of a heavy plate worked by a screw. The result is macaroni without holes in the sticks. Pipe macaroni is made through a similar press, with the difference that a round piece of metal makes the central hole. As it issues in long, snaky ropes from the bottom of the press they are violently fanned to prevent them from sticking together and are afterward taken out into the open and laid on long bamboo poles to dry. Two or three days' exposure in the warm, sunny air of Italy makes the dough pipes hard and brittle and fit to use for food.

DENVER'S BIG HALL

Is Built as a Permanent Structure

WHERE DEMOCRATS MEET

Colorado City Is Proud of Its Great Structure, Which Is a Handsome and Endurable Building of Granite and Steel—A Stately Hall.

DENVER, July 7.—A practical test was applied today to the great convention hall, which the people of Denver have erected especially for the Democratic National convention. Let none entertain the idea, as did many of the delegates before their arrival here, that the convention is to meet in a great barn-like temporary structure, hastily flung together with frail and inflammable materials to serve somehow for one occasion; of doubtful acoustic properties and scant fitness for even a temporary purpose. The first impression the stranger gets from a view of the building is that of permanency. Granite and steel, brick and concrete have been used without stint. This is first of all a vast house for conventions, not only this one, but many yet to gather from all parts of the country. On the other hand, for the people of Denver it is to be a home theater, well planned, convenient and of reasonable proportions to house in comfort audiences to be gathered in a wideawake city of nearly 200,000 people.

The building, of pale gray brick and granite, occupies the entire Fourteenth Street half of the block on the east side of 14th Street between Curtis and Champa Street on the western edge of the business section of the city and within easy walk of the hotel and railroads. It is a massive structure effective in design and with a beauty of its own. There is entire

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, La Grippe, Asthma, Throat and Lung Troubles. Prevents Pneumonia and Consumption

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE HONEY and TAR in the YELLOW PACKAGES T. F. LAUREN OWL DRUG STORE.

absence of tawdry, "ginger bread" effects and the lines are simple and stately, yet graceful and pleasing. Within the arrangement of the auditorium appears to be especially well planned to secure the utmost of capacity and the greatest convenience of the delegates and others desirous of seeing and hearing. The arrangement for the platform and seating differs from that of the Chicago Coliseum in that while there the platform was at one end of the Auditorium, it is at the side, so that no auditor is more than half the length of the hall from the speaker. The reservation for the delegates and alternates is in the center, extending clear across the hall; the space for spectators are at the ends and in the ample galleries.

The arrangement of entrances and exits is more than ordinarily effective and it is said that in case of emergency the auditorium could be emptied and every person be on the street within two minutes. Fire apparatus is located at convenient points and fifteen streams of water are immediately available. As a matter of fact the building is practically fire proof, the floors are of concrete and the only material of an inflammable sort is in the temporary platforms and stairways erected for this convention and the immense amount of bunting used in the elaborate decorations.

These decorations are more profuse than at Chicago in a harmonious scheme of national flags and red, white and blue streamers. Masses of flags are placed at appropriate points while the ceiling is covered with Red, white and blue stars, each bearing the name of a state. Over the rostrum is an immense portrait of Washington, with Jefferson at one side and Jackson at the other, while from the middle of the opposite wall facing the speaker's dais another portrait of the

late President Grover Cleveland. A very large number of incandescent electric lights is used in lighting the hall.

CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

the Bryan forces by second the resolutions present by them. Governor Francis, who was a member of the Cleveland cabinet, in tribute to the former chief breathed the spirit of personal association and deep admiration. With the adoption of the resolutions the event adjourned until noon tomorrow.

Henry D. Clayton of Alabama was selected as permanent chairman of the convention. For other officers the temporary selections were made permanent.

The committee on rules of order of business was adopted without change the rules governed the convention at St. Louis.

The selection was made lively for time by the presentation by John T. Hicks of Arkansas, following resolution:

"Resolved, that in all cases where the national convention is in conflict with the action of the state convention, the action of the state convention shall be constructed to control."

Several of the members hotly denounced the resolution as undemocratic and unworthy of the democratic party; that the convention enforced to unite the rule but left the matter of instructions as to the candidates to the conscience honor of the delegates. Hicks withdrew his resolution, a bitter fight was thus averted.

Immediately after being called to order the platform committee proceeded to carry the wishes of Bryan

declaring Governor Haskell of Oklahoma the permanent chairman.

Governor Broward of Florida argued in liberal pronouncement of improvement of the waterways.

Richard Pearson Hobson and Congressman Alabama presented the plea for the increase of the navy, declared the imminent danger of war with Japan and predicting war during the next presidential administration.

Samuel Gompers, John W. Mitchell and other labor leaders present, argued for the consideration by the committee the suggestions which had been tendered to the resolutions committee in the Chicago convention and asked that they be incorporated in the platform. Senator Stone of Missouri asked Gompers whether the original injunction plank purporting had been drawn by Roosevelt and Taft, but which the republican convention refused to adopt would be satisfactory to organized labor. "The American Federation of Labor not only does not want that declaration but would be opposed to it," Gompers replied.

PERFECT PRINTING PLATES

IN ONE OR MANY COLORS LARGEST FACILITIES IN THE WEST FOR THE PRODUCTION OF HIGH GRADE WORK RATES AS LOW AS EASTERN HOUSES

HICKS-CHATTEN ENGRAVING CO. 20 & Alder, PORTLAND, ORE.

Have just received a fresh supply of
Imported Macaroni and Spaghetti
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